

A TARIFF POLICY THAT SUITS AMERICANS

They Do Not Propose to Pull Down Their Fences. They Do Intend to Protect American Labor and Industry. And They Are Fairly Well Satisfied With Results Thus Far.

We ask our readers to read again with special attention our paragraphs from an interview given by W. R. Hearst to an English newspaper yesterday.

The English are in a hopeful mood just now.

They hope that we will let them manage what we built.

They hope that we will accept seriously Professor Wilson's programme and make this a free trade country—which would be very pleasant for free trade England.

In a previous statement Mr. Hearst had pointed out the fact that the Americans propose to manage the American canal without English supervision.

And in the statement quoted below we make it quite clear that the people of this country remember the story of the fox that lost his tail—and advised the other foxes to cut their tails off, as it is much nicer not to have any tail.

The United States finds the bushy tail of protection for industry and labor quite useful and comfortable, and does not propose to chop it off, simply because England is mutilated.

We invite special attention to our readers again to some paragraphs in Mr. Hearst's latest statement—these paragraphs express clearly and in condensed form the opinions of at least nine-tenths of the citizens of this country. And it is well to have the English learn, and have politicians in this country learn, that the Americans will not experiment with the free trade of England, a free trade forced upon Great Britain by the fact that her own territory was incapable of feeding her own population.

Mr. Hearst says: "There are some abuses in the tariff which need correction, but for my part I believe in a proper tariff for protection, and I believe that the growth of the unexampled prosperity of America has been largely stimulated by the principle of protection, in spite of certain abuses in the system."

"Mr. Wilson says that we have grown to such a point of production that we overflow our own markets and that we must extend our markets and open up foreign markets to our produce.

"This is quite true; but one reason that we fill and overflow our own markets is because legitimate protection has prevented the product of foreign manufacturers and foreign cheap labor from invading our markets and crowding our own manufacturers and our own laborers out of business."

"If we have had such splendidly prosperous business conditions at home, it would not be well or wise to alter too rapidly or too radically the system under which these splendidly prosperous business conditions have developed. Furthermore, we cannot secure the markets of foreign nations merely by reducing our own tariff wall. We must reduce the tariff wall of foreign nations.

"By demolishing our own tariff fence we may get out of our own pasture, but cannot get into the pasture of foreign nations until we have demolished their tariff fences.

"If we sacrifice our protective policy we sacrifice our one opportunity to lower the tariff bars of foreign countries. It is only by reciprocity that the tariff bars of foreign countries can be lowered.

"If we maintain our protective fence we can say to foreign countries: 'We will lower our bars to your products if you will lower your bars to our products.' But if we have no tariff fences we can make no such beneficial bargain.

"Mr. Wilson also disapproves of American business men, and considers them 'ignorant' and 'provincial.' I am almost disposed irrationally to contradict this statement of Mr. Wilson.

"American business men are the greatest business men in the world and have made America the greatest business nation in the world. They are accumulating in America the wealth of the world, and they are employing their wealth in a way which excites the admiration of the world.

"Some of our business men, like Rockefeller, are endowing universities for the advancement of learning and supporting institutions of medical and surgical experiment for the benefit of our own people and of all mankind.

"Others of our business men, like Carnegie, are endowing libraries for the dissemination of universal knowledge and maintaining observatories and other scientific establishments for the extension of scientific research and the development of scientific pursuits."

"Other again, like Morgan, are assembling in America the art and library treasures of the world for the development of our tastes and perceptions, and for the higher culture of our people in the refinements and intellectual enjoyments of life.

"Our business men have been able to do all this without Mr. Wilson's guidance, and in spite of his poor opinion of them it is just possible that under the guidance of college professors these 'ignorant' and 'provincial' business men of our country might not have accomplished as much for themselves and their country as they did when left to their own resources.

"Mr. Wilson's dogmatic and didactic declarations have all the positiveness of the pedagogue who has theories on everything and experience in nothing. His is the customary attitude of the college professor who knows everything, having read it in books, where it was written down by other college professors with equally infallible knowledge based on equally universal inexperience.

"It is an interesting thing to see a college professor lecturing practical business men on the practical problems of business from the musty rooms of one of the colleges which the practical success of these business men had enabled them to endow.

"I do not wonder that Englishmen are interested in this phase of American politics, but I think that the sound sense of American citizens will prevent any foreign country being unduly benefitted at our expense by the hasty application of the undigested theories of some of our well-meaning, but inexperienced, statesmen."

The above extracts from Mr. Hearst's statement to the newspaper, following the statement of this country's determination to manage the canal that we built, expresses well the opinions of the majority of the citizens of this country. Candidates for office who cannot make themselves agree with this analysis of the situation will find it difficult to make voters agree with them.

This country proposes to protect the United States, its workers and its manufacturers—and that without permitting the construction of tariffs for the benefit and protection of trusts.

Those that would kill the tariff absolutely, in order, as they think, to check the trusts, simply play the part of the tame bear that smashed his master's head with a rock in order to kill the fly on his master's nose.—*New York Evening Journal, Sept. 14.*

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Pickpockets Captured

At Milton Fair

William Gray, known as "English Billy," who gave his residence as Philadelphia, and Hatry Rhoté, a former Sunbury hotel man, were arrested on the Milton fair grounds Thursday of last week by Pennsylvania Railroad Officer Berry and State Policeman Gallagher.

The proprietor of a booth saw one of the men endeavor to pick a pocket and sent the police on the track. In their pockets were found a quantity of money and jewelry, indicating that they had been actively at work.

Last evening, before Justice Wendel, Rhoté turned state's evidence and then both pleaded guilty. The loot was turned over to the justice who let Rhoté off with a fine of \$10 and costs and sent Gray to jail for six months.

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London's Fog Expensive.

It is said the London taxpayer is put to an extra expense of \$60,000 annually by reason of the prevalence of fog. One gas company alone furnishes gas to the value of \$15,000 over and above the normal figure on a single day of fog. The suspension of traffic is another serious item.

A Natural Death.

Judge—"You say the man died a natural death?" Witness—"Yes, your honor." Judge—"But I thought he was shot?" Witness—"So he was, judge. But he was practicing on the trombone at the time."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

A Widow's Awe, Anyway.

Gibbs—Here's a table showing woman's chances of marrying at various ages between twenty and forty. Of course it grades down. Gibbs—Rubbish! If a woman really wants a man her chances are 100 in 100 at any age.

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In effect Sept. 9, 1912.

Read down				Flag stations where time is marked "F"				Read up			
Sunday	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sunday	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sunday	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
5:20	4:15	12:45	10:17	7:43	Halls	6:25	7:25	9:45	12:30	4:00	5:05
5:25	4:19	12:50	10:20	7:46	Pennsdale	6:29	7:30	9:49	12:35	4:05	5:00
5:28	4:22	12:53	10:23	7:49	Chippewa	6:32	7:33	9:52	12:38	4:08	5:03
5:35	4:28	1:00	10:30	7:55	Hughesville	6:39	7:40	9:59	12:45	4:15	5:10
4:34	1:07	8:00	Picture Rocks	9:24	11:33	3:38					
4:39	1:13	8:05	Essick	9:18	11:28	3:32					
4:44	1:18	8:10	Glen Mawr	9:12	11:23	3:26					
4:52	1:28	8:19	Strawbridge	9:04	11:13	3:22					
4:59	1:32	8:24	Beechtlen	8:58	11:07	3:16					
5:05	1:40	8:30	Sonestown	8:52	11:02	3:10					
5:20	8:45	Nordmont	8:36	10:47					
5:35	8:55	Mokoma	8:21	10:30					
5:38	9:05	Laporte	8:15	10:28					
5:50	9:23	Risingdale	8:06	10:12					
6:08	9:35	Bernice Je.	7:58	10:03					
6:02	9:40	Satterfield	7:55	10:00					
7:24	10:55	Towanda	6:45					

S. D. TOWNSEND, Gen. Manager, Hughesville
H. A. KNIPE, General Supt.

Roll Call.

Bernice and Mildred	Absent
Sonestown	Absent
Muncy Valley	Present
Ricketts	Absent
Nordmont	Present
Forksville	Absent
Hillsgrove	Absent
Eagles Mere	Absent

Remember we furnish stamped envelopes and paper to correspondents.

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Died in the Hospital; Body Sent to Sweden

Lock Haven Express
Magnus Iising, a native of Koping, Sweden, died of typhoid fever in the Lock Haven hospital on Friday last and the body was placed in charge of C. R. Lauer, the undertaker.

Friends of the deceased sent a cablegram to his parents in far off Sweden notifying them of their son's death and they expressed a desire to have the body shipped to his former home.

Mr. Lauer accordingly embalmed the body with the utmost care as the trip will require from 15 to 18 days by water and rail. The body was placed in a metallic-lined casket; this was placed in a zinc-lined casket after which an oak shell covered with broadcloth was placed on the outside.

This afternoon the remains were sent to New York, from where they will be conveyed by steamer to England and from there by rail.

The body will be in charge of the Adams Express company from the time it leaves Lock Haven until it reaches Koping, Sweden.

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